

Daily Appeal.

BY MCCLANAHAN & DILL.

JACKSON, MISS.

FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 26.

TO NEWS-DEALERS AND READERS AT GRENADA.

The APPEAL will be supplied to dealers and the public generally, at Grenada, by A. W. AVEN, our regular agent at that point, to whom all applications for papers to circulate in that vicinity should be addressed.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Owing to the uncertainty of the mails we must decline all risk in the transmission of enclosures to us through the post offices. Losses are so frequently reported as to convince us there is carelessness, if not culpability, somewhere, in such an extent that we cannot assume the responsibility. Let this be remembered.

LOCAL NEGRO COLONIZATION.

A late New York Post says "it is undoubted that a bill will be introduced into Congress to set apart small plantations in South Carolina for the use of contrabands."

If previous action of several of the Federal generals is legal, there is no use of any such legislation. HUNTER, BUTLER, etc., have demonstrated that it can be done, without positive law, and the result of these experiments we should think would be satisfactory, even to LINCOLN, notwithstanding his negro-loving proclivities. BUTLER has shown how to place negroes in possession of real estate by carrying out his edicts in the Lafourcade district, La., and HUNTER succeeded fully as well in South Carolina, without law. Why then cumber the statute books with any enactment upon the subject.

But to the true point. This legislation for the division of the property of private citizens, and its confiscation before they have been tried for any crime, as prescribed by law, is another of those outrages which have characterized the action of our enemies since the commencement of the war. If it is not premature, then is all law, form and precedent at fault. As abolitionists are busy in citing precedents from English history to justify unconstitutional legislation, they might do well to inquire what that history says about premature confiscations. The declaration of rights made by the English Parliament, when it called the Prince of Orange to the throne, recapitulates the crimes which had made a revolution necessary, and among them the charge that "the estates of accused persons had been granted away before conviction." This is precisely what the Federal administration proposes to do in the South. The abolitionists pretexts with schemes of colonization, and the establishment of negro plantations, which are to be wrested from white owners in whole districts and States, if it can be done by force of arms, as BUTLER has taken possession of Western Louisiana. That was simply wholesale robbery, disgraceful to himself and his government, yet it is the avowed policy of the latter. "The plans of confiscation practiced by him are similar to those advocated by the radicals."

The people of the South may as well look the evils the present abolition powers at Washington are preparing for them squarely in the face, and prepare to avert them. True, there are no words which will properly describe the infamy of such projects, but for this the radicals do not care. Aware of the fact that their power to act unrestrained will cease on the 4th of March next, they will improve the time. Let our people be warned and act as becomes men determined to preserve their rights. If we permit these to be sacrificed we will be as blameable as the plunderers. Let it be remembered that they who would be free must strike for freedom. Cowards, only, yield passively.

CAPTURE OF HOLLY SPRINGS.

We continue without fail particulars of the late great success of General VAN DORN at Holly Springs, as no intelligence beyond his own brief dispatch had reached headquarters at Grenada yesterday morning. The prisoners taken numbered about seventeen hundred, and the stores destroyed were of immense value—none of the estimates placing the Federal loss at less than a million and a half of dollars. Several railroad trains, and all the shipping facilities found, were also destroyed. So unexpected was the appearance of our forces that but little resistance was offered, and our loss was comparatively nothing. After destroying all that fell into his hands, another dash was made toward Grand Junction, twenty-five miles distant, from which as well as other points above like glorious news may be daily looked for.

POSITION OF GRANT'S ARMY.

The most reliable information we have locates Grant's army in the vicinity of Oxford. The movement of Gen. Van Dorn, therefore, cuts off his railroad communication, and as we have good reason to believe, that even with this facility uninterrupted, his men were on short rations, we now infer that his troubles in this respect will be increased. As the country has already been exhausted, and communication by wagon trains must be slow and unsafe, a retrograde movement will undoubtedly follow. Should Van Dorn and Forrest continue successful in the rest of the Federal army, as at Holly Springs, necessity will soon compel an evacuation of North Mississippi, and this retreat we believe will only end when he reaches supplies at Memphis. We look for exciting intelligence from above.

ATTACK ON PORT HUDSON.

The Mobile Evening News of Wednesday says a gentleman, just from the neighborhood of Port Hudson, informs them that the enemy's fleet, in strong force, opened a bombardment upon our batteries at that point three or four days ago, and it was going on when he left.

CORRECTION.—A correspondent writes us from Oklahoma correcting a report as to the strength of the cavalry force under Colonel Barlow, at the time the Federals made their last raid. He had only two hundred and thirty-six men for duty, instead of twelve hundred.

It is reported at Memphis on the 15th that Andy Johnson countermanding his position as "Military Governor" of Tennessee, and that he will be succeeded by ex-Governor Wm. B. Campbell.

SHIPMENTS FROM NEW YORK FOR THE

FRANCIS ARMY IN MEXICO.—The New York Tribune learns that supplies for the French army in Mexico have been purchased in New York, and that shipments have already taken place. These supplies, according to the Tribune, embrace large orders for machinery and material for the military railway now being constructed between Vera Cruz and Orizaba. Three large ships have been specially chartered and freighted with general supplies. Still larger orders have come hither, according to advices from Vera Cruz, for one thousand mules, with harness, and five hundred wagons. The Tribune intimates, interrogatively, that the Federal government ought to interfere, and that if it does not suit its citizens adding the French in conquering Mexico, it has no business to complain of England for fitting out vessels for the Confederates.

IMPORTED REVERSE.—A report reaches us from Grenada this morning that Forrest's cavalry brigade made an attack on Bolivar, Tennessee, a few days since, and were repulsed. We are aware that he left Middle Tennessee for a movement west of the river last week, but think he could not possibly have advanced so far as Bolivar in the time that has elapsed. Neither do we imagine he could have passed by Jackson, Tenn.—a position not nearly so strongly fortified as Bolivar—leaving it in his rear. We incline to doubt the report, notwithstanding it seemed to obtain credence at headquarters. Van Dorn and Forrest will soon be heard from.

FIRE.—We learn from the Canton Commonwealth that a destructive fire occurred at Camden, Madison county, on the night of the 17th inst. Almost the entire town was consumed, embracing, among other buildings, stores of Walker, Purviance & Evans—the whole number destroyed being twelve buildings in the central part of the town. As the fire, when discovered, was found to be issuing from the stores of Walker & Purviance, on opposite side of the street, there seems to be no doubt that it was the work of an incendiary.

AN ACCIDENT OCCURRED ON THE MOBILE AND OHIO RAILROAD ON Tuesday evening last, about thirty miles from Mobile. The track sunk in consequence of the sandy foundation, throwing a freight train down a high embankment, killing one man and severely wounding several others.

FROM THE LOWER RIVER.—We have confirmation of the rumor that Banks has landed at least a portion of his troops at Baton Rouge, and that he has established his headquarters at that city.

BRIGADIER GENERAL PILLOW.—It is rumored from Middle Tennessee that General Pillow has been assigned to command of the troops lately under Gen. Buckner.

THE COMMONWEALTH reports the small-pox spreading in Canton. On the 23d there were six cases within the corporate limits.

Gen. Pillow reached Memphis on the 15th inst.

WASHINGTON'S WILL.—A Fairfax correspondent of the Washington Republic assures the public that Washington's last will and testament is not in the British Museum, as alleged, but safe somewhere in Calverton, having been deposited there for safe keeping by the late Alfred New, county clerk of Fairfax county. The Washington Star ventures for Mr. New's high personal character, and professes a doubt whether he could prove so false to his trust as to dispose of this will in the way stated.

ELECTIONS TO THE FEDERAL CONGRESS have yet to occur in the following States: New Hampshire, on the second Tuesday in March, 1863; Rhode Island, first Wednesday in April, 1863; Connecticut, first Monday in April, 1863; Maryland, first Wednesday in November, 1863; Kentucky, first Monday in August, 1863; California, first Thursday in September, 1863. Bogus elections will also be held in Virginia in May, 1864. North Carolina not specified, and Tennessee December 29, 1862.

COMPLIMENTARY CONCERT.—The musical entertainment at Concert Hall, this evening, given for the benefit of Madame Rich, promises to be one of the most choice character, as the accomplished songstress will be assisted by other professionals of celebrity. Madame Rich, highly appreciates the confidence which we have no doubt an appreciating audience will bestow upon her, and the result for the benefit of our soldiers in this city, New Orleans and elsewhere are well known.

LETTER IT HAS BEEN THE HABIT OF THE Washington correspondent to send back only those letters that contained matters of value, but for the past year the experiment has been tried of sending all letters, and the result has been very satisfactory. Not more than sixteen per cent. of the letters have been returned to the department, and the double postage that is charged has realized a surplus over the expense.

PRESIDENT DAVIS.—As we go to press President Davis is addressing an immense crowd in the hall of the house of representatives. The general desire to hear him filled the chamber to overflowing at an early hour, and hundreds were compelled to go away without being able to obtain a glimpse of the distinguished chief.

CONCERT TO-MORROW NIGHT.—A concert and tableaux will be given to-morrow evening at the Cotton Hall, over the Postoffice, for the benefit of paroled prisoners. The best talent of the city have offered their services.

REMOVAL AND ARREST OF BRUTE BUTLER.—His Defalcations.

We clip the following paragraph from the Natchez Courier, of the 24th inst.:

We learn by steamer from Port Hudson, that Gen. Banks has arrived at New Orleans with thirty regiments of abolition soldiers. His first act on landing was to arrest Brute Butler, whom his brother for swindling the people and the government of \$600,000. Gen. Banks has suspended the confiscation act, and notified the planters on the coast to come for or send for the runaway negroes which Butler has been harboring to murder the whites.

This news would seem to confirm the reports a long time in circulation, that Mrs. Butler has been frequently sent home with heavy baggage for the Brute.

We publish this as we find it in the Courier, though we are inclined to discredit at least that portion of the intelligence which represents BANKS as surrendering to their masters the stolen and fugitive negroes. Such would not be in accordance with the LINCOLN policy of conducting the war.

DESPISING OF HIS DEATH.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Post says:

The supreme court is still in the hands of pro-slavery men, and promises to be for some time to come. Judge Taney continues in excellent health, and will yet outlive half the judges who sit with him. His vigor is wonderful in one so very old. He is in sounder health to-day than he was ten years ago.

Judge Taney was born in 1776, the year American independence was declared, and is, therefore, eighty-six years old. He has been on the bench twenty-six years, being appointed in 1836.

A VERY RICH.—"I will consent to all you desire," said a young lady to her lover, "on condition that you will give me what you have not, what you never can have, and what you can give me no more."

A husband.

LETTER FROM RICHMOND.

Special Correspondence of the Memphis Appeal.

RICHMOND, December 15, 1862.

All other excitement and amusements are lost to-day in the great battle of the Rappahannock, begun at Ball's Bluff, and which has renewed the morning in a general engagement. Once again the ambulances seen in our streets, slowly creeping to the hospitals with their precious loads of gallant fellows struck down upon the battle-field. Another thrill of horror will pass over the South, as the melancholy tidings of death are received, and a loss during the whole engagement, beginning at the passage of the river, and ending with Saturday's great fight of 15,000.

It is also said upon what is regarded as trustworthy authority, that the Yankees were anxious to renew the fight on Sunday, but that the news were despatched, and could not be gotten up to the mark. Some of their prisoners likewise confirm the report that bayonets and sharpshooters were used in front of the army, and the terrible work of Saturday, and they further say that they were threatened with the fire of their own batteries, which they refused to fire, and that they were told that if they did not fire, they would be shot down by the Confederates.

The Yankees had essayed a task which no army ever attempted, or that ever will be organized, and which they failed to perform. They were driven from their position and to have taken it was a work compared with the storming of Gibraltar would be child's play. To appreciate the strength of our position it must be said, suffice it to say, that we had Stone's line of battle on the left, at Fredericksburg, and the stone fence on the left, at Fredericksburg. No other man than Hardee would have attempted so difficult a feat as to advance upon the line of battle.

Truly may it be said that the Yankees slain in battle have been "battered to make a Lincoln shroud." They had fallen here most signally. They may say the Potomac route, if they do, they will find the same obstacles there as here, the same advantages as here.

THE WAR IN VIRGINIA.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

There is no fog to-day. The sun is shining brightly, with a strong breeze. At day-light this morning there was a great deal of artillery and infantry in front of the line of works, where General Sumner and Hooker were engaged yesterday. The Yankees started an hour or so earlier, and were heard only in the distance. The same occurred in front of General Franklin's division, where the object was to take the line of battle, and the Yankees were driven back. The object was to take the line of battle, and the Yankees were driven back. The object was to take the line of battle, and the Yankees were driven back.

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THE EXTENT OF OUR VICTORY.

At the first rise from the fight, and the clouds clear away, the scene was a most magnificent sight. The Yankees were driven back, and the Confederates were in possession of the field. The extent of our victory was such that the Yankees were driven back, and the Confederates were in possession of the field.

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